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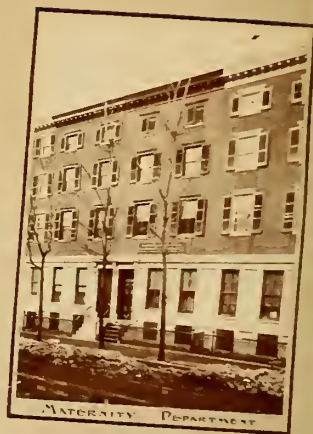


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Preface.

WE APOLOGIZE! In fact, we have to. In endeavoring to produce a book intended primarily as a memento of our college days at Old Hahnemann, the Committee in charge has found trouble, both expected and unexpected. Verily, we have encountered Charybdis and Scylla. We have been drawn into a whirlpool of side issues; we have been swooped down upon by indignant Classmates,—and in the meantime the Faculty has supplied us with other distractions demanding occasional attention. We have made mistakes, but they have been unintentional. Perhaps we have slighted some, and have made others unduly prominent. We have displeased some, but hope we have pleased others. Of you all we ask charity in the judgment of this disjointed effort, and trust that you will find in it at least something worthy the memory of our undergraduate work, of each other, and of the men who, by example and by teaching, have so thoroughly laid the foundation of our professional life.

Our thanks are due to Classmates and Faculty, whose subscriptions have made this book possible; and we most cheerfully forgive (and forget?)



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Class Poem.

HENRY CROSKEY ALLEN.

To thee, O Nature, do we turn
To know thy secrets hidden, we now yearn.
Teacher of Truth, our spirits seek from thee
To wrest this most absorbing mystery ;
To learn of life, of death ; to grasp, to feel
This wondrous secret—fellow-man to heal.

Come then, O Nature, speak ! Is not the quest
Worthy the effort—worthy all that's best ?
Where hides the truth which only can dispel
Thy hidden secrets and our struggles quell ?
Must we be satisfied with what has been ?
No, no ! We seek new truths from thee to win.

Thou speak'st ? We listen. Ah ! We understand—
Love for our fellow-men must guide our hand.
'Tis then this love which gives us inner sight,
Which guides us ever surely toward the right.
To help the sufferer his suffering to endure
Is easy task with Nature's love secure.

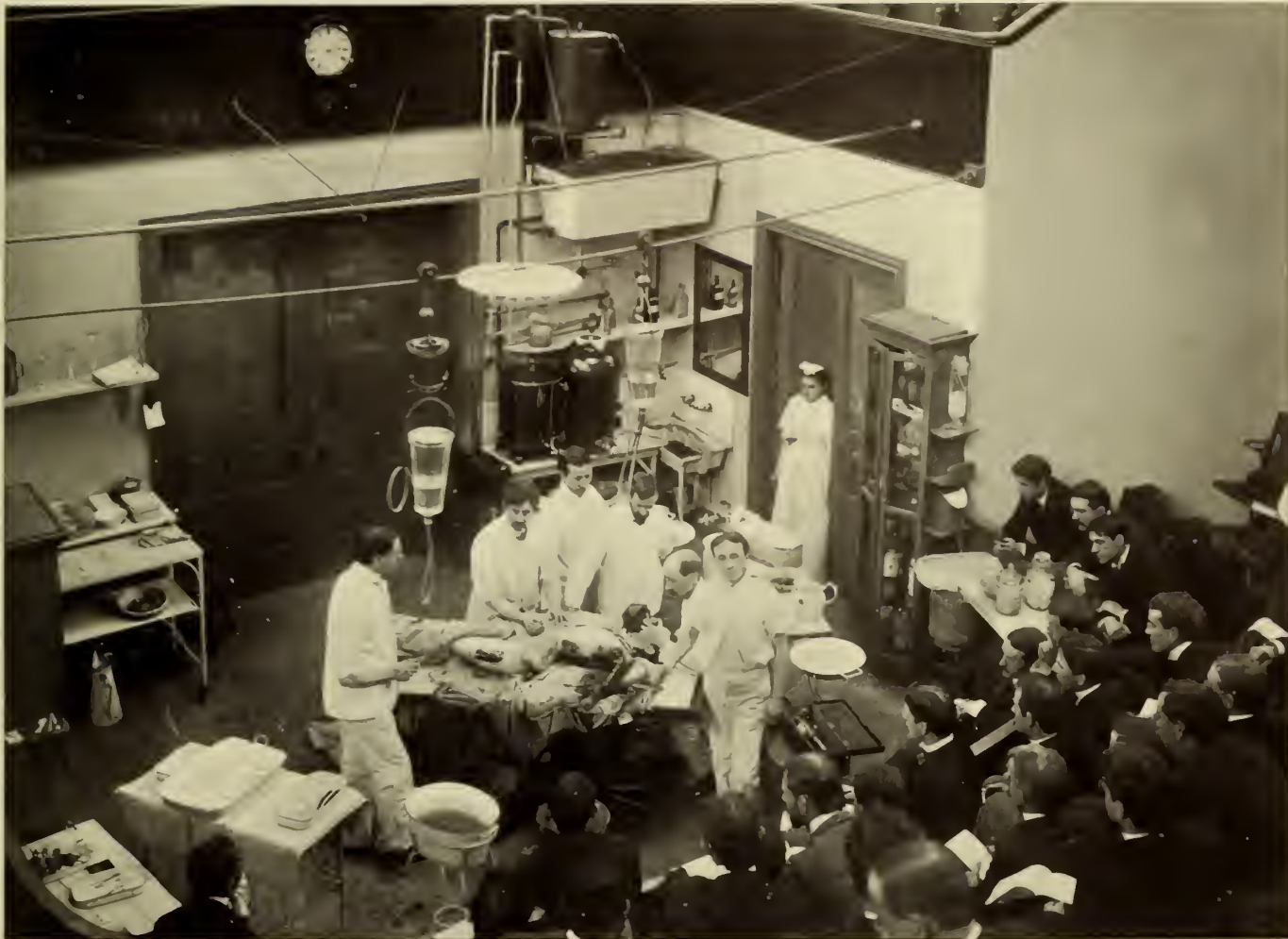


The best physician then, in healing art,
Is he who nearest is to Nature's heart.
Forgetting self, he seeks the paths of truth
Traced out by others, long since past their youth.
He goes a little further: there revealed
He finds new truths, till now by Nature sealed.

And thus 'tis left for each of us to find,
If we seek diligently, some new truth defined.
Guided were we by men both grave and learned,
Our best brought out, our thoughts toward knowledge turned.
From out the doors of our great college hall
May we go forth, our motto, "Good to all."

And now, O Muse, O Nature most divine,
Speak thou unto this Class of '99.
Guide thou each member in the paths of truth;
Teach him to heal while yet in early youth;
Then when old age comes on apace, he'll find
Success commensurate with his breadth of mind.







SCENE—Lecture-Room No. 2.

TIME—3.30, Saturday afternoon.

Winans and Lackey behind the counter; Ackenman on it; others of the Class scattered about the room in political clans.

Paxon starts the crowd in singing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," "For We Are the Sons of Old Hahnemann," and such other well-known classic compositions, as "Mary Had a Little Lamb," etc.

Eddie Wayte lights a cigarette. His example is followed by ninety-nine one hundredths of the other members of the Class present. By this time the room has assumed the proper smoky hue, as becomes such a body of students, and the Class settles down to hard (?) work.

Winans (in the chair)—"Gentlemen of the Class of Ninety-nine, come to order."

(Pounds with his Surgery Compend on the desk. Coss gives a war-whoop, and is immediately made the object of missiles thrown from all parts of the room. Sloan awakens from another five-minute sojourn in the arms of Morpheus. Britto now comes



COOK OUR WEIGHTY
EMPEROR

strolling in; walks down to the front row; seats himself, and begins to meditate. Swope and Levis have a friendly (? ?) conversation in the back of the room.)

Winans—"Gentlemen, please come to order."

Roth (with a gleeful smile)—"There's no quorum."

Winans—"Then I'll appoint Cook and Slaughter to ransack the building and get one."

(The Committee retires. Eichmann starts a rush with Browne. Brumback sits and curls his mustache, with an occasionally rare utterance of "Gad, d—d fools." Golden solicits \$2.50 from delinquent members for Class Book. Tubbs trades neckties with Woodward. Cook and Slaughter return, dragging Hemphill, who is counted as three, and the meeting proceeds.)

Winans—"The first thing in order is the reading of the minutes."

(Loud yells from all parts of the room, "I move we dispense with the minutes." Bang! bang! Whoop! "To h—I with the minutes!!")

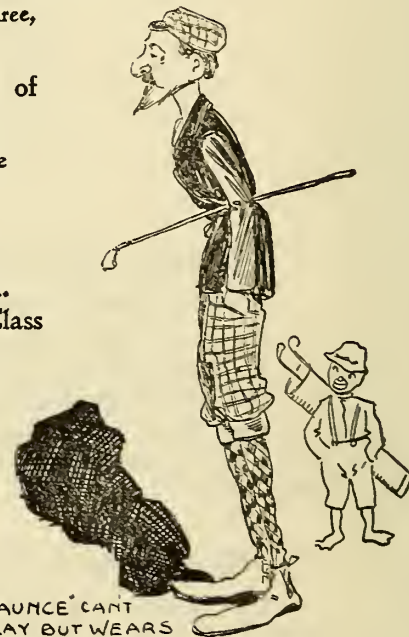
Winans—"Fellows, won't you be quiet? The next thing is the question of holding a symposium. Now I think it would be a fine thing to have a Class supper, and —"

Shorkley (sarcastically)—"Is there a motion before the house?"

Winans (crushed)—"Will some one make a motion?"

Roth (an official motion-maker)—"I move we hold a symposium, and that the menu consist of pretzels, beer, and cut plug. (Cheers.) I don't want to discuss the question (loud cheers), but simply to say that we don't want any tea-and-toast-good-boy-and-his-teacher arrangement."

Proctor—"I think before we part we all want to have a good, nice, quiet evening together."



"FAUNCE" CANT
PLAY BUT WEARS
THE SUIT



DISSECTING TABLE,
BY DR. J. S. WATSON,
PHILADELPHIA.

Dickey—"Second Proc's motion."

Yale—"Dearly beloved —. I mean Mr. President; this is disgraceful. The very idea! Seniors! Have you no regard for your dignity? (Groans.) I see ten prospective fathers of the church sitting with those who will vote for this symposium. (Cheers.) I have it straight from the Faculty (whistles, groans, seats slammed) that they——. (Cries of "Class-Book Committee," "New suit," etc.) I — I would —"

Winans—"Mr. Yale, confine yourself to the subject under discussion."

Russell—"Mr. President, I move to strike out the word 'beer' and substitute 'ice-water.'"

Woodruff—"Mr. President, I move to strike out the words 'ice-water' and substitute 'circus lemonade.'"

Wayte—"Mr. President, I move to substitute 'cigarettes' for 'cut plug.'"

Ackerman—"I object."

Swope—"Mr. President, I move to strike out 'pretzels' and insert the word 'pie.'"

Roth—"I move the committee be asked for that \$16.00." (Yells, "Hurrah for Bobby!")

Winans—"Gentlemen, I rule you all out of order." (General outcry.)

Martin (Class parliamentarian)—"Mr. President, you're out of order." (Shouting, clapping, stamping.)

Winans—"Mr. Martin, according to Roberts, I am not out of order."



Martin—"I rise to a point of order —, I appeal —, I — —."

Winans (obdurate)—"I'll lump the amendments, and put the question."

(Wild confusion, during which Winans consults Lackey to discover how he has violated parliamentary rulings. The amenders wrangle with each other, and act as animated targets for volleys of Anglo-Saxon slang.)

Winans (again himself)—"All in favor of the beer, please rise. (All but two get up.) The amendments are lost. Has anyone got anything new to say?"

Rether—"Yes, Mr. President, I have a great deal to say. I move that the question be laid on the table."

(Cries of "Sit down," "Put him out," etc.)

Yale—"I want to say a word (?) about the 'Class Book.' Now, the Class owes the printer fifty dollars, I move —."

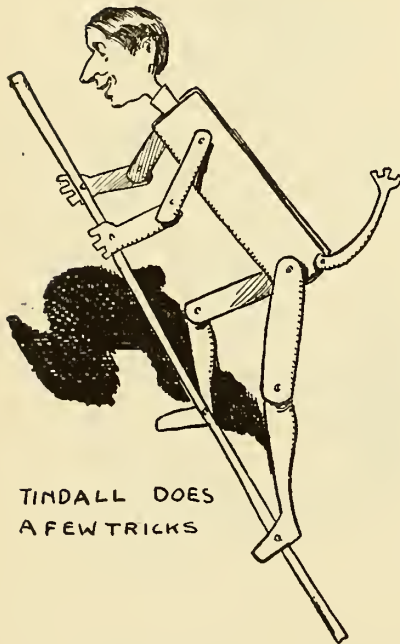
(Loud shouts of "— — Yale,"
"We have'nt seen the printer do anything,"
"Pay him yourself.")

Winans—"Gentlemen, this seems to me to be out of order. The question is —."

Thompson—"Never mind the question, Mr. President. What we want to know is, will we be allowed to bring our lady friends?"

(Loud cheers from the back benches, and hisses from the front. Jeers, taunts, and shrieks of "— — —".)

Roth—"I flatly refuse to accept the amendment, Mr. President."



TINDALL DOES
A FEW TRICKS



ACKERMAN THE CIRCUS
REPRESENTATIVE



GEORGIA
CAMP
MEETING



"SHUTES' PERSONAL"
ORCHESTRA

Winans—"All in favor of the amendment, rise. (Taylor, Thompson and Mantz rise.) All opposed. (All others rise.) The motion is lost."

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Crouthamel—"There is no quorum present, Mr. President."

(No one listens to him. There is a stampede for the door; men vaulting over counter, knocking down chairs, etc.)

Winans—"Hold on there, fellows! Stop! We're not through yet."

Lackey—"I guess we'll have to adjourn, Bill."

Winans—"A motion to adjourn is in order."

Lackey—"I move we adjourn." (To Gay), "Second my motion, Happy."

(Gay seconds the motion, and the two leave the room, with *Winans* behind the counter alone.)

SCENE—In the entrance hall of College.

TIME—Immediately after meeting.

A crowd of excited men: each trying to tell his fellow-classmen what was decided at the meeting just held; each having a different opinion. Out comes *Winans*, who, in order to be certain, calls another meeting for Monday, to decide what was accomplished at the previous meeting.

The crowd breaks up with a song: "Where or Where is L— A— and his Valentine Irrigator?"

Gus rings the bell, locks the door, and so ends the day.





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Class History.

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IN the fall of 1895 the combined brilliancy of Ninety-nine dazzled its observers primarily; presenting a light never hid under a bushel. Its beams may have been yellow tinged at times, or flickered by passing breezes, but the iridescent unit has not been quenched.

When first we entered Hahnemann's doors, business men, classical students, high-school graduates, rustics or unclassified, our semi-shuddering awe well nigh crushed us. A medical college is thought a gruesome place, and medical students ghoulish. Leaning on the radiators, or standing about with roving eyes and an occasional shuffle or abortive jigstep, the world seemed chilly, and an "M.D." very far off indeed. The first week passed slowly; we learned a few faces; found men from our States; and knew the names of three Professors.

The next month we wore college colors and held class meetings daily. We started a class treasury. Study was supreme for a few weeks. Then some appeared as gallery gods, or learned Rathskeller charms; others located gymnasia or libraries, as tastes varied. Seats were banged sporadically and cigarettes lit between lectures. A few daring spirits muttered "Soph!" when '98 shouted the rasping "Fresh!" The karyokinetic assertion and latent energy of '99 was not long restrained, however, and one day we rose and smote the taunting Sophomores hip and thigh, thereby inspiring wholesome respect for our muscular prowess. We won the



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ADAILY
VIEW OF
EDDIE
WATTE.

front seats in Physiology lectures, and occupied them with more dignity than we exhibited in any year of the subsequent three. No longer did we salaam to '98, though voices were still hushed when a Senior passed by.

Then acquaintances deepened; each man found congenial friends and formulated a mental directory of his classmates and their attributes. We finally "had our bearings" and began the independent yet united life of lectures and laboratory work.

A few nomads developed sign-
kleptomania. Yale built a
freight-car door to his locker.

"Tommy" Laughlin could not be kept from the college steps at 2 P.M. The common desire, however, was to be known as a medical student, while the title of "Doc" was a climax of joy.

We entered the Sophomore year exultantly. With what unction we applied "Fresh!" to our successors, and how scornfully repelled the query, "Is this your first year?" How patronizingly we juggled terms like "laparotomy" and "aponeurosis"! As the readiest route to recognition we selected noise. What whoops, cat-calls and whistles resounded in Number 2! What skirmishes in the bandaging



"SHINN FROM
OVER THE
RIVER"

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room! How promptly we precipitated rushes with they would face us no longer, with what alacrity we

About this time a modern Triumvirate was of Gay, Lackey, and Proctor blended with a mortals beheld in awe. With ease and dignity the lead and mounted self-chosen pedestals of

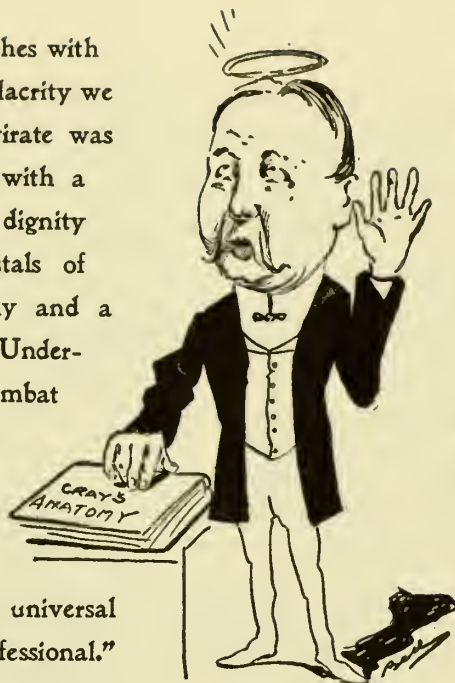
In a final burst of vocal harmony and a scrambled into the position of Juniors. Under-objects—things to be egged on to combat plause. With abundant *sang froid* we room and volunteered anatomical few had their first obstetrical cases thereof to gaping audiences of tinctive point in our third year was the universal

professional.” and mus-flourished as bay tree. For won easily,

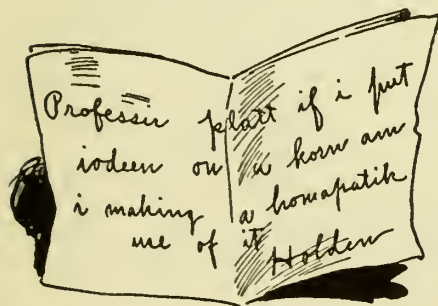
second for beauty and graceful curl, while others also ran. But smatterings of “dignity” possessed by the few were lost in the well-retained uproar-creativity of the many. Daily the lecture was preceded by a duo of shrieks from Coss and Roth, who

the Freshmen, and when “passed up” our own men! formed. The great minds totality which common these worthies assumed supremacy.

whirlwind of dust, we classmen we regarded as while we furnished ap-sauntered into the dissecting points right and left. A and discoursed fluently Freshmen. The dis-attempt to “look To this end whiskers taches sprouted and the traditional green quantity Ferguson with Levis a close



RETAHER SWEARS
HE DID NOT BREAK
THE HEMOCYTOMETER



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"SWOPE"
HOD
CARRIER

could not take notes without first sending blood pressure to the brain. The entrance or exit of a lecturer was heralded by these star performers, assisted by a strong chorus, with a consequent harmony that would have shaken Jericho's walls.

And now we are Seniors! The mantle of departed '98 is ours. How little we know, and how much we are supposed to know!—by Freshmen mainly. We have cultivated a minute area of the medical field, after all. The end of our preliminary training is at hand, and current topics demand discussion. "Say, does the State Board want you to do 'scope work?" "How would I look in a high hat?" "Where are you going to locate?" "I don't remember a d— bit of Chemistry, do you?" Being a Senior gives little time for posing.

Our historian, seated in the amphitheatre just before a clinical lecture, finds much mental pabulum afforded by a study of the men of '99. Here come Slaughter (ominous name!) with gentle tread, Dicks the restless man, and Crouthamel, prototype of Benjamin Franklin. Cook sinks feather-like into his seat, while Rether, leaving a female dispensary acquaintance, trots in and puts a depressed fracture in his unlucky neighbor's skull. Sir Oracle Thorpe strides down front,



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unhampered by his pathological gait, and all eyes blink as Eichmann faces about, wearing a new chromatic tie. Brown, expert osteologist, takes a seat near the door. Hemphill, the image of Lydia E. Pinkham, follows Hendrixson, William Penn re-incarnate. Shorkley arrives preceded by his hirsute headlight, and all suspend respiration till Davis gets his seat—Davis the anesthetist, the marvel, the coming scientific wonder. The face of "Pop" Britto beams down like the full moon as Shorty Conover applies compliments to "Sad Waves" Smith.

A blonde youth, twirling his symmetrical mustache, looms up prominently on the third row. But we forget; Paxon wishes no mention of his fine personal appearance or erratic adventures set forth in these pages. We beg his pardon and hasten on.

Crowding to the front, Allen opens his note-book, glancing at the clock to calculate the time before his next cigarette. Barron looks troubled; he is feeling symptoms of the disease last considered in practice, but

Richards assures him of specific result with a C. M. of Ignatia. That quiet man pushing into an end seat is Cloud, anxious to volunteer for service in the pit. Bitler announces his expected selection for Clinical Chief, based on ability. The verbatim note-taker, "Charley" Holden, prepares to compress eight



JAKE HAERER
CONCENTRATING
HIS MIND



FAMILIAR SCENE AT
INSTITUTE MEETINGS

- 1 JOHN DeWITT DICKEY,
Minerva, Ohio. University of Wooster. $\Phi \Delta \theta$.
- 2 WALTER C. CHEESEMAN,
Elmer, N. J. South Jersey Institute.
- 3 CHARLES HOFFMAN RETHER,
Biglerville, Pa. New Oxford College.
- 4 THOMAS LIVEZEY LAUGHLIN,
Philadelphia, Pa. Friends' High School.
- 5 WARREN HASTINGS SMITH,
Atlantic City, N. J. Pennington Seminary.
- 6 FRANK VOSHELL SLAUGHTER,
Philadelphia, Pa.
- 7 WALTER LeROY COSS,
Tarentum, Pa. Tarentum High School.
- 8 GEORGE GREEN JACKSON,
Asbury Park, N. J. Woodbury Hill School.
- 9 CHARLES DICKS HOLDEN,
Philadelphia, Pa. Central High School.



thousand words into a space the size of an oil-immersion field, while Ivins wonders if he can get down all the lecturer's jokes as usual. Mantz says, "Ach, yes, I dink so, ain'd id?" when Hadley offers him a bargain in medicine cases. Thompson sits on the side and says little. Of him it is recorded that—

"He went to attend an obstetrical case,
There was'nt a sign of a child in the place,
The husband was very near spoiling his face,
And Thompy came home at a double-quick pace."

Down in the left corner is a little coterie of embryonic *Æsculapii*, notably Woodward, who talks little and says much, closely attended by Martin, the affectionate "Dave," who pursues the reverse. "Straight-haired Eddie" Rowell secures his place and accuses Russell of being married, which "Kep" denies with spirit. "Kink" is stroking his goatee with a faraway look, undisturbed by the piping tones of the "Boy Tenor," remonstrating as "Weary Waggles" Woodruff treads on his toe. The cheerful prattle of Bingaman is received by "Scotty" with his chronic expansive smile.

Taylor, the invincible "Buck," enters and his neighbors look for any new marks of violence. Though a target for "the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," he is serenely unmoved. There is but one "Buck" Taylor: all others are imitators.

Crouched on a back row we descry the uneasy Dickey. In the words of the poet—



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- 2 **ARTHUR WELLS YALE,**
 Philadelphia, Pa. Rittenhouse Academy.
 President of Class in Freshman Year. Illustrator, Class Book.

- 3 **WALTER SLAGLE BINGAMAN,**
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- 4 **MATTHEW REED McBURNEY,**
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- 5 **ROBERT J. FERGUSON,**
 Philadelphia, Pa. Rice's Academy. Drexel Institute.

- 6 **ALVA LAWRENCE PECKHAM,**
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- 7 **GEORGE MORRIS GOLDEN,**
 Philadelphia, Pa. Central Manual Training School. University of Pennsylvania.
Φ A Γ. Treasurer Class, Freshman and Junior Years; Secretary, Sophomore Year. Quaesitor
 in Chemistry. Business Manager Class Book. Glee Club.

- 8 **MALACHI WILSON SLOAN,**
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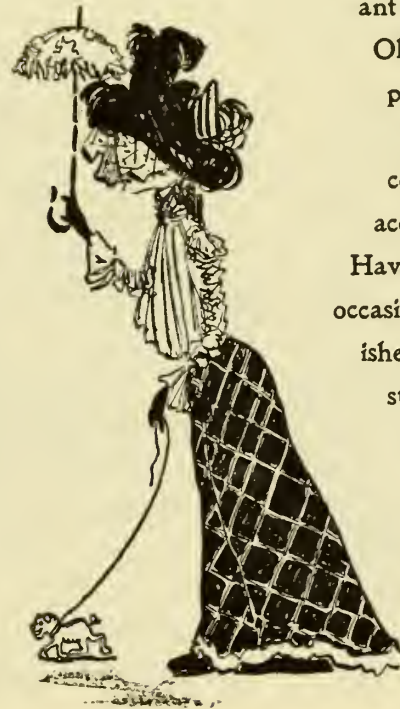


“His skull holds a ball-bearing brain—
A thought gives the wheels such a strain
That they double their speed
And the noise is exceed-
ingly apt to cause bystanders pain.”

But the lecture has begun, and our chronicler falls to taking notes, murmuring: “All sorts and conditions of men: of such is the Class of Ninety-nine!”

Pleasantry aside. An important share of our adolescence has been spent in the lecture rooms of Old Hahnemann. We have heard competent instructors; watched painstaking demonstrators, and seen abundant clinical material. If we have applied these opportunities we should feel able to cope with the world and assume places in our elected profession according to the innate power of each man. The course is complete. Have we made the most of it?

As we struggled diplomawards occasional evening intervals came, when notes and text-books were banished, and with arm-chair and pipe we idly reviewed the past; strove to discern the future; or while indistinct dreams of wealth seemed to crystallize into tangible substance, conveying an assured niche in the Temple of Fame. May the dreams that are best for each come true!



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- 2 EDWARD EVERETT ROWELL, Jr.,
Stamford, Conn. Kings School.
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- 3 CHARLES EDWARD BRITTO,
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- 4 MATTHEW D. FAUNCE,
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- 5 GEORGE CLARENCE SWOPE,
Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa. Temple College.
- 6 FRED. IRVIN LONGSTREET,
Manasquan, N. J. Western Maryland College.
- 7 CHARLES A. BARRON,
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Quaesitor in *Materia Medica.*
- 9 LEWIS KLAIR WOODWARD,
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Abraham W. Prutzman

Was born April 7, 1873, at Lehigh Gap, Pa. When about fourteen, he left the place of his birth and went to Tamaqua. Here, after pursuing a course of study in both the common and high schools, he was employed as a clerk by one of the leading merchants of the town. Four years ago he came to Philadelphia, and was enrolled as a student at Hahnemann. It was not destined, however, that he should complete his work at this institution. On February 24, 1899, after four weeks of serious illness from typhoid fever, complicated by acute nephritis, in the last year of his course, and at the very entrance of the door which was about to open and permit him to stand before the world as a Doctor of Medicine, cold Death stole over him and separated that which was immortal from the mortal.

By all who knew him Prutzman was considered a model young man. A devoted Christian, ever desirous of upholding right and truth, faithful and zealous in his studies, modest and never boastful, respected by all. His memory will ever remain bright in the eyes of his comrades.

The Class of '99 has suffered a great loss in his death, yet may his exemplary life be an incentive to us who are following for a nobler and purer manhood.

H. O. W

Hahnemann Medical College Y. M. C. A.



THE first college Young Men's Christian Association east of the Schuylkill River was organized in the fall of 1893 at Hahnemann Medical College. From the first the faculty, headed by the late Dean, Dr. A. R. Thomas, has freely co-operated in the movement, giving the association the full and free use of a large room in the college building for a parlor.

The Ladies of the Hospital Association furnished the room in an attractive manner. A Hardman piano was added, and the walls tastefully adorned with pictures.

The association to-day is a prime factor in college life at Hahnemann. Every comfort of the undergraduates is provided for as far as is possible. Daily morning religious meetings are in charge of the active members of the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes in alternation. Bible classes are held twice weekly in charge of the Intercollegiate Secretary, Mr. White. Occasionally prominent speakers are provided for special occasions. Representatives are annually sent to Northfield and the great student-gatherings of the State. Hahnemann was well represented at the famous Cleveland convention of the Student Volunteer Movement in 1898, a biennial international event.

The membership of the association includes on roll, Hospital residents, Institute officers, Editors and Business Managers, beside a large and prominent list of alumni. During the past few months the Ladies Auxiliary has put in an expensive carpet and otherwise improved the room. The class of 1902 has initiated the movement of putting in souvenirs. Beside the annual opening reception, the Auxiliary has given frequent receptions much to the satisfaction of the members.

The handbook of the college Association, filled with appropriate matter, is issued at the beginning of each term. The cost of membership is nominal, merely covering the cost of literature and general expenses. Literary and Medical magazines and all the city dailies are found on the tables, and are well patronized by the members.

H. W. M.





"So H - with the committee"
Bell

The Hahnemannian Medical Institute.



THE Hahnemannian Medical Institute is a student's society at Hahnemann, as old as the College itself, having been organized during the session of '49-'50. Its original name was "The Williamsonian Institute," but in 1854, by request of Professor Walter Williamson, in whose honor it was originally bestowed, the name was changed to that which it now bears. The object of the organization is mutual improvement and advancement in medical science, and this is accomplished by daily quizzes, monthly essays, discussions, etc. The active membership consists of those regular students in good standing at Hahnemann whose names have been voted upon by the Institute and who have paid the initiation fee and signed the Constitution and By-Laws.

Formerly meetings were held semi-weekly, but of late years its regular meetings have been held on the first Wednesday evening of each month, when there is a formal program consisting of business, an essay with discussion, an address, and music. Quizzes are regularly held throughout the college year, and for this purpose Quaesitors who take charge of these quizzes are elected at the beginning of each year, corresponding to each chair in College. Formerly these Quaesitors were honored with the title of "Professor."

The College Journal, which is issued monthly, is under the auspices of the Institute, and is an honor both to the College and to the Institute. The Board of Editors, which is elected from the membership of the Institute is held responsible to that body for all matter published. Its object is to publish general medical literature and college news. The Journal was first published in 1886, and was called "The Medical Institute of Philadelphia." It was discontinued in 1889, but was revived in 1893, and has since been known by the name of *The Hahnemannian Institute*.

To each member, who is a successful candidate for a degree from Hahnemann, is given a diploma from the Institute, which is signed by the officers and by the Quaesitors of the graduating class. Many of the most prominent graduates of the College were members of the Institute during their college days, and refer with gratification to the early influence exerted upon their medical life by its work.

J. B. C.











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